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ANALYTICAL INDEX

TO

THE WORKS OF THE LATE

JOHN GOULD, F.R.S.

AN
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TO
THE WORKS OF THE LATE
JOHN GOULD, F.R.S.

BY

R. BOWDLER SHARPE, LL.D., F.L.S., F.Z.S., ETC.,

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY, BRITISH MUSEUM;

HOLDER OF THE GOLD MEDAL FOR SCIENCE FROM H.I.M. THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA;
HON. MEMBER OF THE NEW-ZEALAND INSTITUTE; FOREIGN MEMBER OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF
SCIENCES OF LISBON; HON. MEMBER OF THE ROYAL ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY ('NATURA ARTIS
MAGISTRA') OF AMSTERDAM; FOREIGN MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION;
MEMBER OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF NATURALISTS OF MOSCOW; FOREIGN MEMBER OF THE
ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF FRANCE; HON. MEMBER OF THE MANCHESTER LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL
SOCIETY; MEMBER OF THE BRITISH ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION, ETC. ETC.

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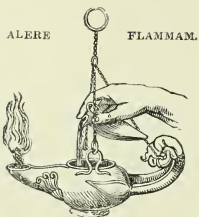
WITH A BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR
AND PORTRAIT.

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P R E F A C E.

THE idea of compiling a complete 'Index' to the works of Gould was suggested to me by the Earl of Wharnccliffe. On a certain occasion he was discussing some ornithological question with Lord Walsingham at his country seat, and a reference to one of Gould's plates became necessary. Some difficulty having been experienced in finding the exact volume in which the figure was given, it occurred to both the above-named noblemen that such a difficulty would not arise if there existed a complete 'Index' to all the folio works issued by Gould. Lord Wharnccliffe having asked me if I would undertake such a book, I found that Messrs. Sotheman were equally willing to publish an 'Index,' and I therefore set about the task. Without quoting every reference to papers published by Gould in various journals, I deemed it wise to include at least every work which he had issued separately, whether in folio, or 8vo, or 4to form. Thus the present 'Index' contains quotations from the 'Synopsis' and the 'Handbook' to the 'Birds of Australia'; while, in order to make the work still more complete, the 'Mammals of Australia' have also been included in the scheme. I must confess that when I so cheerfully undertook this 'Index' I had no idea of the time which it would take to catalogue all the books written by Gould and to extract the references therefrom. I find, however, now that my task is completed, that it has taken me as many *years* to finish as I expected it would have taken *months*. This is no doubt due to a wish on my part to do the work as conscientiously as possible, for an 'Index' is of no use unless it be very carefully compiled and thoroughly checked. With the aid, therefore, of my faithful attendant at the

British Museum, Mr. Charles Chubb, I have checked every one of the references quoted in this book—*nearly seventeen thousand in number!* The labour involved in this work will be appreciated by any one who is accustomed to “verify his references.” In my desire to make the book as useful as possible I have gone further and have put in a number of extra synonyms from popular works, such, for instance, as Oates’s ‘Birds of British India,’ which in a few years will have familiarized Indian naturalists and sportsmen with a certain set of names which do not occur in Gould’s works, though the species may be duly figured therein.

Thus, for instance, The Fulvous-fronted Suthora (*Suthora fulvifrons*) occurs in the ‘Birds of Asia,’ vol. iii. pl. 71. Oates calls these birds “Crow-Tits,” and the above-named species is the “Fulvous-fronted Crow-Tit” of his ‘Fauna of British India,’ Birds, vol. i. p. 66. I have therefore placed “Crow-Tit” in the present Index, in case any one, remembering the bird’s English name, might have forgotten the Latin title.

Again, in the ‘Birds of Asia,’ vol. v. pl. 52, Gould figures:—

Crypsirhina cucullata. The Hooded Crypsirhina.

This is the “Hooded Racket-tailed Magpie” of Oates’s book (Faun. Brit. Ind., Birds, i. p. 35), so I have added the latter names in the ‘Index.’ It might have been better, perhaps, to have printed such names as are thus added in brackets or in a different type; but this notion did not occur to me until too late, and it must be remembered that this ‘Index’ was not primarily written for scientific men, but for people who own a set of Gould’s works, and who want to find a particular plate in the series, as was the case with Lord Wharreliffe and Lord Walsingham in the instance alluded to at the commencement of the “Preface.” It is therefore incumbent upon me to give a

WARNING TO ORNITHOLOGISTS

to verify their references, and to look up the original quotations, after consulting the present work. I trust that they will find all the

referencees which they seek ; but they will also meet with other synonyms which are not published in Gould's works, and which have merely been inserted to aid those who are familiar only with recent work and modern nomenclature.

I have, moreover, duplicated many references, with the object of giving a complete index to Gould's plates for any one studying particular groups of birds, and it is again necessary to repeat my caution as to copying the synonyms from this 'Index' without consulting the books themselves.

As an example, take "Savi's Warbler." I have (p. 294) given the reference to the plate in the 'Birds of Europe' as well as to that in the 'Birds of Great Britain,' although the name really occurs only in the latter work. In the 'Birds of Europe' it is called the "Willow Locustelle," a name under which very few people would now think of looking for it.

The choice of English names for exotic birds seems to have been more or less a stumbling-block to Gould, as it is to every one, and several amusing mistakes have occurred through the publication of his works in *parts*. Generally he got out of the difficulty by repeating the Latin name. Thus "*Amydrus tristrami*" became "Tristram's Amydrus;" but in the manufacture of English titles for some of the species of Humming-birds we get some curious names, such as "Aurelia's Puff-leg" !

It is quite comprehensible that an author, issuing in parts a work which takes many years to complete, should repeat English names, through forgetting that he had bestowed them in a previous number; but one or two amusing mistakes of this kind are found even in the 'Hand-book,' where, for instance, two "Beautiful" Parrakeets occur within a few pages of each other, as well as two "Pied" Crow-Shrikes, "Fasciated" Honey-eaters, "Shining" Flycatchers, "White-throated" Honey-eaters; two "Selater's" Honey-eaters in the 'Birds of New Guinea,' two "Pied" Cormorants in the 'Birds of Australia,' two "Elegant" Tits in the 'Birds of Asia,' two "Helmeted" Friar-birds in

the Supplement to the 'Birds of Australia,' two "Allied" and two "Hairy" Hermits in the 'Monograph of the Humming-Birds,' and two "Orange-breasted" Trogons in the second edition of the Monograph.

The list of "Errata et Corrigenda" proves that, with all one's care, a good many mistakes will occur in a gigantic Index like the present. Many of these errors were not discovered until the final sheets of the book were being checked, as it was impossible to put the whole of the work up in type at the same time, and in this way most of the mistakes were noted only when too late for correction.

In conclusion, I can only hope that this 'Index,' over which I have expended so much time, will be found to supply a real want, and will be of much service to the possessors of Gould's splendid series of ornithological works. I have only once more to thank my assistant, Mr. Chubb, for the cheerful help which he has rendered me throughout the preparation of the work.

Some little difficulty arose at first as to whose set of Gould's works should be used as an authentic and complete copy. Messrs. Sothcran very kindly lent me a complete set of the Indices to the folio works, as far as they had got them, but they were unable to supply me with those of the 'Birds of Europe,' the 'Birds of Australia,' and some of the earlier Monographs. I therefore determined, in the case of these works, to depend upon the copies in the library of the Zoological Society of London.

R. BOWDLEIGH SHARPE.

Chiswick, Dec. 15, 1892.

BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR.

To write the history of a man's life when the subject of one's pen has passed away, leaving behind him no private journal or memoranda of any kind, is not easy. In the case of JOHN GOULD it is perhaps not necessary to seek for such data, for his work speaks for itself and his books tell the story of his life. This is, I am sure, what he would himself have wished them to do.

Several excellent notices of his life and labours were published in 1881 at the time of his death, notably in 'Nature' and in the 'Zoologist;' but perhaps the best and fullest account was that written by Count Salvadori in the 'Atti' of the Royal Academy of Science of Turin, of which Gould had been a Corresponding Member since 1841. This paper, entitled "Della vita e delle opere dell' ornitologo inglese John Gould," was published in the 'Atti' of the above-named Academy in 1881, and Count Salvadori therein gives a complete list of all the works and papers written by the deceased naturalist. Another excellent notice was published in 1864 in 'Photographic Portraits of Men of Eminence,' when Gould was sixty years of age, and from this memoir and the story which he himself tells of his work in the "Prefaces" to his various publications we gain a history of his early life and accomplishments. I have also received much assistance in compiling this memoir from his three daughters, Mrs. Moon, Miss Louisa Gould, and Miss Sai Gould, and also from my colleague Mr. John Cleave, of the British Museum, who is a nephew of the deceased naturalist.

John Gould was born at Lyme, in Dorsetshire, on the 14th of September, 1804, and when quite an infant his parents went to live at Stoke Hill, near Guildford, and it was in this beautiful neighbourhood that the child first imbibed his notions of the beauty of natural life. In the year 1818, when the future great ornithologist was fourteen years old, his father received a good appointment in the Royal Gardens at Windsor under Mr. J. T. Aiton, and there the boy assisted his father in gardening. He always remembered these youthful days in later life, when he would recount how he had picked many a bunch of dandelions for Queen Charlotte's dandelion-tea. He had now begun to study birds in earnest, and he made the acquaintance of many British species for the first time in the royal domain; while there is no doubt that the botanical knowledge acquired at this time also stood him in good stead at a later period. After some years spent at Windsor, during which time he had already established a reputation for skilful taxidermy, Gould was sent by Mr. Aiton to Yorkshire, where he was placed under the care of Mr. Legge, gardener at Sir William Ingleby's seat at Ripley Castle, for the purpose of studying the higher branches of forcing. He does not, however, seem to have stayed long in the north of England; for in 1827 he was back in London, and had obtained an appointment at the Zoological Society, which then had its rooms in Bruton Street. The exact nature of his appointment appears to be doubtful, as Vigors, in the Introduction to the 'Century,' speaks of Gould as "Superintendent" of the ornithological collection of the Zoological Society, whereas he is elsewhere spoken of as "Curator" to the Zoological Society. My friend Mr. Gerrard remembers him in these early days as a man of singular energy, with a good knowledge of the art of mounting animals, and indeed some of the best taxidermists in England were working under Gould at that time—such men as Baker, Gilbert, and others. At that time Vigors and Broderip were the moving spirits of the Zoological Society, then in its infancy, and from the former naturalist Gould received great encouragement. Vigors was an Irish

gentleman and a member of Parliament for Co. Mayo. He was one of the most active of the early founders of the Zoological Society, and not only described several interesting collections of birds, but was the author of a "Classification" which exercised considerable influence on the minds of ornithologists for some years afterwards. He is also celebrated as having been the Editor of the 'Zoological Journal,' and, as Swainson says (Bibl. Zool. pt. 2, p. 365), he "was one of the first to apply the circular theory to the arrangement of birds."

Not long after his appointment to his post at the Zoological Society John Gould married Miss Coxen, the daughter of a Kentish gentleman named Nicholas Coxen; and to this lady is due much of the ultimate success of her husband's career, for she was as accomplished an artist as she was one of the best of wives. His marriage took place in 1829, and in 1832 he published his first work, the 'Century of Birds from the Himalaya Mountains.' From whom Gould got the collection has, I believe, never been stated. It would seem to have been formed principally in the North-western Himalayas, but at least one Southern species, *Myiophonus horsfieldii*, is included on the supposition that it might occur also in the Himalayas. The text, however, shows that the collections of Sykes and Hodgson were known to Gould and Vigors. The descriptions of these Himalayan birds form the subject of some of the earliest papers in the 'Proceedings' of the infant Zoological Society, and Vigors's articles were read at the meeting on Nov. 23, 1830, and continued at intervals until Dec. 27, 1831. At the time of the first meeting in 1830 Gould is spoken of as an "Associate" of the Linnean Society, but from the title of the 'Century,' published in 1832, he appears to have become by that time a "Fellow" of the Society. After Vigors had described the Himalayan novelties, the idea struck Gould that an illustrated work might be published, with figures of these interesting birds. Vigors would write the letterpress and Gould himself

would be responsible for the illustrations. With his unfailing instinct he rightly estimated his wife's artistic powers, and he broached the subject to her. "But who will do the plates on stone?" she asked; for lithography was not at that time an everyday matter as it is now. "Who?" replied her husband. "Why, *you* of course!" This was the story as told me by my old friend forty years after the event. Anyhow, aided by the sketches of her husband, Mrs. Gould did draw all the plates of the 'Century,' and, with the exception of Bewick's woodcuts and the beautiful illustrations of Swainson, no such clever drawings of birds had been seen in this country. By this time Gould had left the service of the Zoological Society and had a house in Broad Street, Golden Square, where Mr. Gerrard tells me he many times visited the young couple and saw Mrs. Gould at work upon the lithographic stones, which were destined to make the names of herself and her husband imperishable in the history of Ornithology. Considering that Gould was a self-taught man, his talents for sketching the details of a bird picture were remarkable; and though he had excellent interpreters in his wife, and afterwards in Mr. Lear, Mr. Richter, and Mr. Hart, still his was always the moving spirit in designing the plates.

When Gould died, and the papers were publishing notices of his career, the 'Times' alluded to him as a true Priest of Nature, and the following letter from the late Blanchard Jerrold appeared in that journal on the 11th of February, 1881:—

"SIR,—I should like to add a few words to your admirable article on that 'true Priest of Nature,' the author of a 'Century of Birds from the Himalayas,' and so much other work of the highest value. The Priest of Nature was assisted by a devoted Priestess. The loving, skilful hands of Mrs. Gould were at work, painting the birds which she and her husband so passionately studied together, through trials and perils innumerable, for many a long year. There are those alive who

remember her at work in the rooms of the Zoological Society in Bruton Street, where she and her husband lived, in the days when Laman Blanchard was Secretary to the Society, and Mr. N. Vigors, M.P., his brother-in-law, was one of its most arduous supporters. Mr. Gould never failed to tell his friends how deep was his debt of gratitude to the artistic aptitude and courageous devotion of his wife and fellow-traveller. She it was who gave form and colour to his 600 varieties of birds. It would grieve him could he know that this debt of his had been overlooked.

“ I have the honour to remain, Sir,

“ Your obedient Servant,

“ Reform Club, Feb. 9.”

“ BLANCHARD JERROLD.”

The appreciation which Vigors felt for the talents of Mrs. Gould was shown by his naming a Sun-bird after her, *Nectarinia gouldiæ*, and his regard for her husband by his writing the letterpress for the ‘Century.’ This work consisted of 80 plates only; but many of these illustrated both male and female of certain species, so that altogether 102 figures are given in the work. The males of *N. gouldiæ* and *Vinago militaris* being figured in two positions makes the total number of specimens illustrated exactly 100—hence the title of a ‘Century.’ Of these, ninety specimens are said to have been given by Gould to the Museum of the Zoological Society, and ten were borrowed from other collections. From internal evidence I am able to account for five of the latter with certainty; viz., *Ilenicurus scouleri*, *Pyrrhula erythrocephala*, and *Ibidorhynchus struthersi*, which were borrowed from the Glasgow Museum, and *Pastor traillii* from the Liverpool Museum. *Falco chicquera* and *Phœnicornis peregrina* may have been either in Sykes’s or Franklin’s collection; and *Otus bengalensis* was probably taken from a drawing belonging to the Hon. C. J. Shore, as *Picus shorii* certainly was. Vigors likewise says that some plates were drawn from specimens in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, but I cannot find which they actually were.

When, in 1855, the Zoological Society determined to abandon the idea of keeping up a separate Museum, to the British Museum was given the choice of securing whatever specimens were deemed of value to the national collection, and the choice of the birds was, I believe, left in the hands of my predecessor, Mr. George Robert Gray. The number of types which ought to have come to the British Museum and did not do so is considerable, and among the most important were the Himalayan types of Gould's 'Century.' Out of the ninety specimens which Vigors mentions as having been given by Gould to the Museum, I can find but three at the present day : viz., the type of *Alcedo guttatus* (purchased in 1881 with the rest of the Gould Collection), the male of *Pterythius erythropterus*, from the same source, and *Coccothraustes icteroides*, which seems really to be the only type of the 'Century' about which no doubt can exist (*cf.* Sharpe, Cat. B. xii. p. 44). Of *Turdus pæcilopterus* [= *Merula boulboul*], spec. *y* of Seeböhm's fifth volume of the 'Catalogue' (p. 249), from the Gould Collection, may possibly have been one of the types. The same may be said of *Cinclosoma ocellatum*, of which spec. *a* of my seventh volume of the 'Catalogue' (p. 383) may possibly be the type. Of *Cinclosoma variegatum* specimens *v*, *w*, of the same volume (p. 360), from the Gould Collection, may perhaps be types*. In none of these cases, however, is there any proof of the fact.

On the completion of the 'Century,' Gould seems to have been so far encouraged by the success of his first undertaking as to have commenced the publication of several folio works, the most important of which was his 'Birds of Europe.' Assisted by his wife in the drawing of the plates, which were 449 in number, he appears to have published the whole of the five volumes between 1832 and 1837; but during the same time he was also occupied with the production of sundry other works. Thus in 1834 appeared a 'Monograph of the *Ramphastidæ*, or Family of

* N.B.—On p. 360 of vol. vii, of the 'Catalogue of Birds' for *Cinclosoma erythropterus* read *C. erythrocephalum*.

Toucans;' in 1837 the 'Synopsis of the Birds of Australia,' wherein were figured the heads of most of the species of birds known to inhabit that great country up to the time when Gould wrote. But even then additional material was beginning to flow in upon him from the southern continent, for the 'Synopsis' contains an appendix in which many new species are described but not figured.

The two parts of the 'Icones Avium' were published in 1837 and 1838; and in the latter work Gould appears to have conceived the idea of publishing a monograph of the *Caprimulgidæ*, or family of Goat-suckers—a difficult undertaking, which had to be abandoned in face of his journey to Australia, which must have been at that time in contemplation; before going, however, he had finished his 'Monograph of the *Trogonidæ*, or Family of Trogons.'

The energy with which Gould and his devoted wife worked during the eight years from 1830 to 1838 may be gauged by the above list of works which they produced in the time; and he seems to have found leisure to visit the principal Museums of Europe, while his friendship with Temminck, then Director at the Leyden Museum, enabled him to figure many of the rare birds which that museum possessed. In his preface to the 'Birds of Europe' Mr. Gould states that the greater number of the plates of that work, as well as all those of his 'Century of Birds,' the 'Monograph of the Trogons,' and at least three fourths of those of the 'Monograph of the Toucans,' had been drawn and lithographed by Mrs. Gould from sketches and designs by himself, always taken from nature. The remainder of the drawings were done by Mr. Lear.

In 1837 Gould commenced to publish his 'Birds of Australia.' A second part bears date 1838; but he speedily found that he had not sufficient material to carry on the work as he wished it to be done, and he therefore boldly conceived the notion of leaving England with his wife, for the purpose of procuring the specimens necessary for the

completion of his gigantic enterprise. The work was therefore stopped after the appearance of part 2; and these two cancelled parts of Gould's 'Birds of Australia' are among the rarest of his works.

Gould left England in May 1838 and returned in August 1840, after exploring Van Diemen's Land, Bass's Straits, South Australia, and New South Wales, into the interior of which country he penetrated to the distance of nearly four hundred miles from the coast-line. 300 species were added to the list of the Australian Avifauna by this adventurous journey of Gould and his assistants. Gilbert, who had worked under him at the Zoological Society, was sent by Gould to the western and northern parts of Australia and discovered many novelties. He then revisited England in September 1841, after two years of labour in the field, and returned to Swan River in the spring of 1842; and on the 28th of June in the same year he was killed by natives during Leichardt's expedition, to which he had attached himself.

During Gould's absence his business affairs had been attended to by his faithful secretary, Mr. E. C. Prince, a most amiable and conscientious man, whom I knew personally when I first came to London, and from whom I heard many anecdotes of his patron's early struggles. Mr. Prince entered Mr. Gould's service shortly before the latter went to Australia; and he is especially thanked for his administration of the traveller's affairs during his absence, in the "Introduction" to the 'Birds of Australia.' At the time of leaving for his travels in the southern hemisphere, Gould had made seven thousand pounds by his publications, so I was told in after years by his secretary; and it shows the marvellous self-reliance of the man, to undertake the long journey to Australia (a much more arduous business fifty years ago than it is now) for the purpose of procuring specimens and sketches of the country, that his work, on his return to England, might be

more perfect. This great achievement has been rightly lauded by all Gould's biographers; and although in later years there have been men who have undertaken hazardous explorations for the purpose of completing their knowledge of the natural history of a country, there have been none which produced such ample results.

On his return to England, Gould at once recommenced the publication of his great work on the 'Birds of Australia,' the first part of which appeared in 1840; and in 1848, the seven volumes, with their six hundred plates, were completed. No part of the work was more interesting than the account of the Petrels, a family of birds to which the author had devoted the greatest attention. While in Australia, Mrs. Gould lived for some time with Sir John and Lady Franklin, and in Government House at Hobart Town their youngest son was born and named Franklin Gould after their kind entertainers. Within a year of his return to England Gould had the misfortune to lose his wife, a shock from which he never entirely recovered, and his later years were further saddened by the loss of two of his sons, both of whom had adopted the medical profession. Dr. Henry Gould died in Sindh, and Dr. Franklin Gould in the Red Sea, on his way between Aden and Suez, on the 19th of March, 1873. The third son, Charles, occupied an important post in Australia as a Government Geologist, and retired shortly before his father's death, since which date he has been travelling in China and Japan.

After the death of Mrs. Gould, it was long before her husband could find a competent artist to supply her place; but he was at length fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Richter, who was a skilful lithographer, and the work then progressed without interruption. Simultaneously he commenced the publication of a 'Monograph of the *Macropodidæ*, or Family of Kangaroos,' which was begun in 1841 and finished in 1844, and in continuation of the

last-named work he published the 'Mammals of Australia,' which lasted from 1845 to 1860. This was one of the most important works ever attempted by Gould, and he has often told me that he considered that he deserved more praise for bringing out this work than for any other which he attempted, because he did it for the love of science only, knowing well that it could never be remunerative.

After the 'Birds of Australia' were completed, Gould made an offer of the whole of his collection of birds and eggs to the Trustees of the British Museum; the account of the offer is given in the 'Portraits of Men of Eminence,' and is no doubt authentic:—"He was naturally anxious that the specimens figured in the 'Birds of Australia,' most of which were new and of the utmost rarity and value, especially as being the original types of the species, should be preserved in the British Museum. They comprised examples of both sexes of nearly every known species of Australian bird, 1800 specimens in all, in various stages of plumage, each carefully labelled with the scientific name and the name of the place where killed; and they were, of course, mostly new to our National Museum. A sum of two thousand pounds having been spent in the expedition by which they were acquired, it was not to be expected that Mr. Gould could present them as a donation. He offered them to the Trustees for the moderate sum of £1000 in money, or as a gift if they would purchase twenty-five copies of his work. The offer was declined, and Mr. Gould was induced, under his disappointment, to accept £1000, immediately tendered for the collection by an American, for the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia."

It is not for the present writer, who of all men has felt most keenly the absence of the Gould collection, with its hundreds of types, from the series of bird-skins in the British Museum, to criticise the action of the officers of the British Museum at this distant date, but there can be no doubt that scientifically the loss of this historical series was nothing

less than a national disaster and one which unfortunately was irreparable. The fortunate purchaser was Dr. John Wilson, of Philadelphia, in which city the collection is still to be found. There was not, of course, the same keen interest in Ornithology in those days which marks the present era; but Gould told me in later years that he had never intended that the collection should leave the country, and he regretted ever afterwards that, in a moment of chagrin at the unexpected refusal of his offer to the nation, he accepted Dr. Wilson's offer and allowed his treasures to go to America. It is pleasing to remember how, after Gould's death, the Trustees of the British Museum promptly secured his remaining collections of birds and eggs on the recommendation of Dr. Günther.

In 1840 Gould was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, and many other honours were bestowed upon him by learned bodies in nearly every country in the world. A slight lull in the issue of his publications appears to have taken place during the year 1849, while Gould was preparing for still greater enterprises, and he was doubtless occupied during 1849 and 1850 in preparing for exhibition that wonderful collection of mounted Humming-Birds which was to be one of the sights of London in the year 1851. His love for Humming-Birds had always been manifested, but the study of this particular group had been held in abeyance during the life of his friend Mr. Loddiges, who was a well-known collector of these birds. In 1842 this gentleman possessed 196 species; but on the death of Mr. Loddiges, Gould turned his attention to the family and speedily made a collection which far surpassed anything that had existed before in a public or private museum. Having obtained the permission of the Council of the Zoological Society, he erected a building for the exhibition of his mounted Humming-Birds in the Zoological Gardens, and here they were shown during the great exhibition year of 1851. The birds were exhibited in twenty-four cases, which were the handiwork of Gould himself, and every case

was prepared with a charming simplicity of detail, the few dried ferns and sober surroundings serving as a foil to the glittering plumage of the birds themselves. So long as these birds were in Gould's possession the cases were placed in a large room with light coming from above them, and each bird was carefully set at the angle that would best display the metallic lustre of its plumage, producing thus separately and collectively a fine effect of colour. It is much to be regretted that in the National Museum no suitable space is available where they can be shown to equal advantage. When the season was over and the building was demolished and its materials were sold, Gould found himself with a clear profit of £800 (visitors paid the modest sum of sixpence for admission to the exhibition), and he further gained the names of seventy-two subscribers to his 'Monograph of the Humming-Birds,' including nearly all the crowned heads of Europe. In the year 1849 the 'Monograph of the *Trochilidæ*' was commenced, and in 1850 another great work, namely the 'Birds of Asia,' and a very interesting 'Monograph of the *Odontophorinæ*, or Partridges of America,' complete in a single folio volume, was issued. In 1851 the first part of the Supplement to the 'Birds of Australia' was published, and this was finished in 1869. In 1854 appeared the second edition of his 'Monograph of the *Ramphastidæ*'; and he was occupied with the different works above mentioned until 1861, when the 'Monograph of the Humming-Birds' was finished. In the ensuing year Gould commenced his celebrated work on the 'Birds of Great Britain,' and just as he had invested the Humming-Birds with their natural beauty by means of a process of metallic reproduction, which was the admiration of scientists and artists alike, so now he threw his whole soul into the delineation of our native birds, and he searched high and low for specimens of the nestlings of the rarer species, while the vast majority of the plates were drawn from freshly killed specimens, and the pictures of the nests were taken from the objects themselves. Such beautiful illustrations as those of the 'Birds of Great Britain' scarcely existed

before and are not likely to be surpassed. The rough sketches were always designed by the author himself, and were drawn on stone by Mr. Hart, who also made a finished painting of the whole of the plates of the 'Birds of Great Britain' (excepting the few done by Mr. Wolf) before they were put on stone. Mr. Hart commenced working for Mr. Gould in the summer of 1851, making the patterns for the 'Humming-Birds' and colouring the metallic portions of the plates. He commenced to draw the plates on stone from the twenty-second part of the 'Birds of Great Britain,' and continued to do so till all the works were completed.

It was about the year 1862 that I myself first became acquainted with Mr. Gould, when I was a boy careering about the neighbourhood of Cookham in search of birds. He was a frequent visitor to the pleasant little Berkshire village, which was not then the crowded resort of boating men that it is now. None of the notices of Gould's life which I have seen have referred to his prowess as a fisherman; but in my young days his name was in every one's mouth whenever an unusually big fish was known to be feeding in our neighbourhood. When the local fishermen had tried in vain to catch it, they used to say: "Well! we shall have to leave it till Mr. Gould comes down." And in after years, when he was an invalid, many is the story he has told me of the capture of some of his best trout in the Thames. One particularly fine fish which he caught off Formosa was painted for him by Mr. Hart, and the picture used to hang over the sideboard in his dining-room. His usual habit, on receiving information as to the time when the fish used to rise and feed, was to come down for several evenings in succession and verify for himself the time of feeding, and when assured of the fact he brought his tackle and seldom failed to land the trout. The particular fish whose portrait I have often seen in the dining-room at Charlotte Street was known to frequent the

neighbourhood of Formosa Point, and after the usual preliminaries Mr. Gould set out with the well-known Maidenhead fisherman, Harry Wilder, to capture it. All the evening, as he related to me, he threw his bait over and over again without success, and the night was closing in rapidly—in fact it became quite dark—and it was agreed to try one more cast before turning homeward. That last cast secured the fish, and, said Mr. Gould, “we landed him safely; and there is his portrait, painted by Mr. Hart.” Nor was this the only trophy of the rod which was to be seen in his house, for there were paintings in various rooms of Mr. Gould’s house which represented other fine captures, mostly from the Thames. One of his favourite fishing-grounds was the mill-tail of Mr. Venables’s paper-mill, where he was always a welcome guest. It was outside Mr. Venables’s house that I first met Mr. Gould. I was returning home with some specimens of the chase, amongst which were some young of Ray’s Wagtails, when I was hailed by an elderly gentleman, who asked what I was going to do with my birds. “Take them to Mr. Briggs to be skinned,” was my reply. At that time Mr. De Vitré lived at Formosa and Mrs. De Vitré was very interested in birds, a beautiful collection of which had been mounted for her by the head gardener, Mr. Briggs, one of the most thorough field-naturalists I have ever known. On the next evening, when I went down to Mr. Briggs’s cottage to see how the skins were getting on, he told me that Mr. Gould had been asking about me, and wanted my Ray’s Wagtails for his collection. So I found out who my interrogator of the previous day had been, and it is needless to say that I was only too proud to think that I had shot some specimens which would be of use to such a well-known naturalist. After that we became quite friends, and I received an invitation to visit him in London, little thinking at the time that I should ultimately become an almost daily visitor at his house. The days of the British Museum, however, were then far off. I used always to let Mr. Gould know if any big fish was feeding

off my brother-in-law's, Mr. James Burrows's, grounds at "The Elms," which are situated on the upper part of the mill-stream at Cookham; and many a time, when we have been walking by the side of the river in the evening, we have seen the light of Mr. Gould's cigar on Odney Common, where, after his wont, he was studying quietly the feeding-grounds of some trout.

After I came to London I used to meet Mr. Gould continually at the Zoological Society's meetings and also at his house, when he lent me many specimens of Kingfishers for my Monograph. In 1875 he finished the second edition of his 'Monograph of the Trogons,' which he had begun in 1858, and he also commenced his 'Birds of New Guinea.' By this time Mr. Gould had become somewhat of an invalid and his faithful secretary, Mr. Prince, had died, so that he often asked me to help him in the preparation of his works. Of the 'Birds of New Guinea,' eleven parts were finished at the time of his death, and I have since completed this and the 'Birds of Asia,' as well as the Supplement to the 'Monograph of the Humming-Birds,' which Gould had commenced in 1880. A single part of a 'Monograph of the *Pittidæ*, or Ant-Thrushes of the Old World,' which Mr. Gould brought out in the same year, is the only one of his works which has not been completed, the plates being in almost every case reproductions of those in the 'Birds of Asia,' all the stones of these birds having been retained for a reproduction in a monograph.

In manner Mr. Gould was always somewhat brusque, but those who were intimate with him were aware that under a rough exterior he concealed a very kind heart. A friend who knew him well writes to me:—"He had a really tender and affectionate heart, hidden though it was beneath a highly sensitive reserve, which never permitted him the relief of expression. The deaths of his loving

wife and two promising boys affected him in a way hardly known outside of his family circle." I remember too when Mr. Prince was ill, how Mr. Gould, though himself an invalid, used to drive out himself every day to see his old friend and to carry with him everything that he fancied would do good to the sufferer. As a man of business he was most punctilious, making it a rule to pay for all the work directly it was delivered; and herein lay much of the secret why he was so well served. His artists, his lithographic printers, his colourists, and his printers worked for him for years, and the two latter seem never to have been changed throughout his life. I once asked him what had been the secret of his success in business, and he told me that he had always employed good workmen and had always paid them well. "You should never," said he, "spend fifteen shillings until you have got a sovereign—then you will have five shillings to put by." Shortly before his death Mr. Gould had his portrait painted twice. One of these pictures is in the possession of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Moon, and the other was given to the Linnean Society. To Mrs. Moon was bequeathed by will his own complete set of his works, to be kept as a family heirloom. In both of the pictures, which were executed by Mr. Robertson, the naturalist is represented holding a Bird of Paradise in his hand. He wished that when anyone should ask about the picture, the reply should be, "This is John Gould, the '*Bird Man*'"; and he would have liked also to have had his epitaph written:—"Here lies John Gould, the '*Bird Man*.'"

No one has excelled Mr. Gould in his appreciation of bird-life. He was in every way a born ornithologist and knew and loved the birds. He was always able to sketch, somewhat roughly perhaps, the positions in which the birds were to be drawn upon the plates, and no one could have a better "eye" for specific differences. It was always a real pleasure to see the delight which animated the old naturalist when,

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75. — On some New Species of Australian Birds (*Cinclosoma castanotus*, *Halcyon pyrrhopygia*, *Rhipidura albiscapa*, *Columba* (*Peristera*) *histrionica*, *Pedionomus* (nov. gen.) *torquatus*) (ibid. pp. 113–115).
76. — On the Habits and Characters of *Leipoa ocellata*, a new Genus of Birds from Swan River, allied to the Brush-Turkey of New South Wales (ibid. pp. 125, 126).
77. — Descriptions of two New Species of Australian Birds (*Cracticus argenteus*, *Amadina pectoralis*) (ibid. pp. 126, 127).
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80. 1840. Observations on *Dasyurus maugei* and *D. viverrinus* of Geoffroy, and Description of a New Species (*D. geoffroyi*) (ibid. p. 151).
81. — Description of a New Species of *Hypsiprymnus* (*H. grayi*) (ibid. pp. 178, 179).
82. 1840–1844. The Zoology of the Voyage of H.M.S. ‘Beagle,’ under the command of Capt. Fitzroy, during the years 1832 to 1836. Edited and superintended by Charles Darwin. Birds: by John Gould (Pts. 3, 6, 9, 11, and 15).
83. 1841. Description of a New Species of *Himantopus* from New Zealand (*H. novæ-zealandiæ*) (P. Z. S. 1841, p. 8).
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90. — Characters of a New Genus and Species of *Anatidæ* (*Merganetta armata*) (ibid. pp. 95, 96).
91. 1842. Description of two New Species of Kangaroos from Western Australia (*Macropus ocydromus*, *Lagorchestes albipilis*) (Ann. Nat. Hist. x. 1842, pp. 1–5).

92. 1842. On the Habits of the *Alectura lathamii* (Tasm. Journ. Nat. Sc. i. 1842, pp. 21-24; Forriep's Notizen, xxii. 1842, cols. 22, 23).
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